AMERICANS ARE STEAMER KOREA SAILS CALLED IDIO

Captain von Papers Military Aide To Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador, Writes Contemptuously of Yankees

OFFENDING MISSIVE WAS IN DUMBA NOTES

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Discredited Envoy From Austria-Hungary Asks For Safe Conduct, Which Washington Will Not Heed Unless Request

dated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ASHINGTON, September 23.-A letter in code, which is a leged to have been written by Captai. von Papen, military attache of the German embassy, contains a phrase which has been interpreted as "those idiotic Yankees," it was announced yesterday

The letter has been referred to the this phrase is again so interpreted it is believed Captain von Papen will be declared persona non grata as was Dr Constantin Theodor Dumba, the Aus trian ambassador.

An Archibald Letter

The letter of Captain von Papen i one of the documents the state de partment has obtained in connection with the Dumba expose.

The Dumba letters have been turn ed over to the department of justice and an examination of them by the de partment will determine the future course of Secretary Lansing.

Poetor Dumba yesterday formally notified the department of state that he had been recalled by his government "on leave" and that he would sail from the United States on Sep tember 28, to consult personally with his foreign minister. He has asked for safe conduct through the sea lines of the enemy.

No Safe Conduct Yet

The ambassador has booked passage for himself and Madame Dumba in the Dutch steamer Rotterdam, which sails from New York on September 28 for Rotterdam via the British port of tance was done by their bombs." Falmouth, the port at which his re cent messenger, F. J. J. Archibald, wa dispossessed of the incriminating documents that led to the request for Dum

It is possible that the Austrian am bassador will have to make other ar rangements, inasmuch as the American government has taken no steps yet to secure for him a safe conduct through the British port and will make no of fort to secure immunity from capture for him until a formed reply is received from Vienna in respect to the repite the request of the envoy.

Recalled on 'Leave'

The American state department has requested the Austro-Hungarian for eign office to recall Dumba without qualification, while the recall provided for, as stated in Ambassador Penfield's message to Secretary Lansing and con firmed in Ambassador Dumba's own notification to the state department, is a "recall on leave."

ARMENIANS RESCUED FROM MUSSELMANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) RARIS, September 22.-French warships have rescued 5000 Armenians, of whom 3000 are women and children, who had taken refuge from the Turks in the Djebel mountains. The refugees were exhausted from hardship and many of them were suffering from sick ness and wounds, and when rescuethere ammunition and provisions had given out. They are the remnants of communities massacred by the Turks.

JAPANESE STATESMEN REMANDED FOR TRIAL

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(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
TOKIO, September 24.—Hayashida the central figure in the army scandal, four members and thirteen former memand remanded for trial.

VIA CANAL FOR LONDON

Barley and Dried Fruit Are Carge

ted Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 23.-The former Pacific Mail liner Korea sailed yesterday afternoon for London, via the Panama Canal, carrying a car go of barley and dried fruits.

Captain Nelson, who commanded the liner under the Pacific Mail house flag, retains his command of the vessel and is taking her on this voyage to the Atlantic.

The Chinese members of the crew, who refused to remain with the liner if she were to be sent into the war zone, have all been left here, to be sent back to China, their places being taken by white sailors and stokers. The Chinese will sail for their homes in the Persia.

The expressed fears of the Chinese embers of the erew were that the Korea would be torpedoed and sunk if she ever attempted to reach a British port and it is the opinion along the waterfront that this fear was worked Comes Officially From Vienna up by an agitator, either for the sake of providing places for white seamen or for some other reason.

French Airmen Make TWO SUCCESSFUL RAIDS

state department for retranslation. 11 They Bombard Stuttgart and Two Cities In Lorraine

> (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, September 23—French airnen were active yesterday, carrying out two successful raids against German positions. One air squadron raid-ed against the city of Stuttgart, the structive and aimed at wholly peacecapital of Wurtemberg, dropping a hundred bombs on the railroad station and the royal palace of King Wilhelm

The damage done is not ascertain able. The aviators returned without

The first raid of the day was made against the railroad line running west from Metz to Verdun, the stations and bridges being bombarded as the air men swept along. All the raiders returned in safety to their base.

RESULT OF STUTTGART RAID

BERLIN, September 23-An official report of the war office on the Stutt-gart raid is as follows: "Four persons were killed and a number of soldiers and civilians were wounded by he airmen of the Allies in the Stuti

TOYO KISEN KAISHA MAY NOT OWN CHINA

According to a San Francisco ex change, W. H. Avery, general manager at San Francisco for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha is in receipt of a cable from Ho nolulu from Baron Asano, president of the company, stating that negotiationcent demand for Dumba's recall, des for the purchase of the one-time Paci-Transport Company had fallen through. as the Toyo Kisen Kaisha considered the price asked for the steamer too high No information on the matter could be obtained at the local agency of the T. K. K. yesterday.

HAWAII JAPANESE BALL TEAM WINS IN YOKOHAMA

(Special Cable to Hawali Shinpo.) YOKOHAMA, September 24. - The Hawaii Japanese baseball team yester. day defeated the Yokohama Commer cial School team by a score of 4 to 3 ----

JAPANESE ROYALTY GOES ON A VISIT

(Special ('able to Hawaii Shinpo.) TOKIO, September 22-Prince Kanin and Princess Kanin leave today on the battleship Tokiwa for Kobe, where they will visit. They will then go to the Korean exposition which is now STATES SHOULD CONTROL being held in Seoul.

ALL TRADE RECORDS BROKES

WASHINGTON, September 22 .- All trade records for the United States were broken during the first twelve months of the European war, when exports from this country exceeded three billion dollars in value. Imports for the same period of time show a decline of one third of a billion over the former

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

During the summer months mothers ness of the child's bowels. When given bers of the Diet, who have been inprompt attention at the time serious dieted for bribery in connection with trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's thousand men and women tailors, who by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, their efforts to obtain support for the can always be depended upon for suit of Fifth avenue struck particular when it is not been inprompt attention at the time serious been and women tailors, who by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, are employed in the fashionable shops wholesale agents for the Hawaiian is can always be depended upon. For said of Fifth avenue, struck yesterday when tande. army bill, have been arraigned in court by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., their demands for better wages and Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

This Is Report From Berlin Announcing Zeppelin Raid Against London

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) AMSTERDAM, September 23 .- An Overseas despatch from Berlin states that it is reported in the German capital that during the raid made by Zeppelius against the London district on the night of September 8, at least one of the bombs dropped struck the building of the Bank of England, while the general damage done in the main business district of the British capital is nuch greater than has been reported by the British home office.

CIVE ZEPPELINS CONDUCTED RAID

The raid of September 8 was carried square miles. out by five Zeppelins, which reached the hotel and theater district of Lonof whom make any mention of damage done to the Bank of England.

A despatch to the Canadian press

a special correspondent, dated Sep-tember 9, says: "London takes cheerfully its first taste of real war for over two hundred years. As I write this cable, sounds of cheering come through my indow from a recruiting meeting, where eager young fellows are rnshing to join the ranks. Last night 1 was in the center of the enemy's Zep- Meeting of Stackholders For This pelin activity, and nothing impressed me so much as the absence of panic, even among young servant girls. Ev-eryone faced the situation in a uniter of fact fashion, as if they had long anticinated the event. The authorities responded splendidly to the needs of the moment. I have no words to express my admiration of the work of the fire brigade. Last night's raid was without any possible excuse. vas not directed against points of milful, civilian and thickly populated

"Today's newspapers reflect tone of the people, declaring that we will fight more sternly to ensure, once such outrages upon non-military cen-ters possible shall be ended at what-

The official report of the raid says that the bomb dropping voyage resulted in the death of twenty persons und injury to eighty-six more. There was injury to eighty-six more. no panic and firemen successfully combatted flames caused by the bombs.

The victims of the Zeppelin's because numbered 58 men. 29 women and 19 hildren, all civiliaus excepting four

soldiers. All were killed or injured in the London District.' The raid is described by the Pall

glimpse of war at close quarters.
The Evening Standard speaks of the to regard the affair as a species of

It suggests that in addition to the

SWEEPING INDICTMENTS IN CASE OF EASTLAND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, September 22 .- Two government inspectors as well as six other nen, have been indicted in the federal ourts here because of the disaster to the steamer Eastland, in which many hundreds of lives were lost. Besides the uspectors, indictments hold owners, lessees and officers of the ship.

ALLIES ARE DEVELOPING BIG ARTILLERY CAMPAIGN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, September 22.—General Jofre, the French commander in chief; King Albert of the Belgian forces, and others allied commanders on the west are developing a new campaign involving the wholesale use of artillery and maintaining a heavy fire, without nfantry rushes. The new method is eported to be working out success-

THEIR NATURAL RESOURCES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PORTLAND, Oregon, September 23. State control and development of reources of the public domain is favored, and direct or indirect government ownership or control of intrastate public utilities is opposed by the Western States Water Power Conference, which is in session here. Delegates went on ecord to this effect yesterday. The policy of general leasing of public domain also was opposed.

FIFTH AVENUE TRADE CRIPPLED BY STRIKE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) working conditions were refused.

Teuton Forces Have Taken 1,694,869 Prisoners of War

inted Press by Federal Wireless.). WABHINGTON, September 23.—The German estimate of the physical resalts of the first year of the war was given out at the German embassy yes-

According to the estimate, the Allies hold as a result of their Galician and Alsace Lorraine campaigns a total of 4266 square miles of territory taken from the Teutonic Allies while the Central Powers, Germany and Austria, now hold a total of nearly 70,000 square miles of congirered territory.

In Belgium, the German hold a territory of 11,197 square miles, and in France \$108 square miles. In Russia, the Austro-Germans are in possession of territory to the extent of 50,193

Of prisoners, up to August 3, the Austro-Germans have taken 1,694,869, don, according to the reports brought while the captured gous and field pieces to New York by eye witnesses, none number 800. Of captured machine guns the estimate is three thousand.

Purpose is Announced

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, September 23-Disposal of the remainder of its ships will be considered by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at a special meet ing of stockholders here, October 13 officials appenneed yesterday.

A call for the meeting has been in

Assets of the company will be liqui dated at this time and the question taken up of reducing the capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$1,000,000, for all that the system which makes and changing the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$5.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) NEW YORK, September 22,-Seven persons were killed and fifty injured Mall Gazette as Londoners' first today by a terrific dynamite explosion in the excavation for the new Seventh The Evening Standard speaks of the avenue subway. The explosion caused the public against the "noticeably the street to cave in, engulfing surface MACHINE-GUN PLATOON widespread and dangerous disposition cars, vehicles and pedestrians in seething mass.

It is believed that more than sever Zeppelin, which within limits "is a have been killed and that as the debris terrible instrument of war," there in the hig hole is cleared away more is also danger from anti-aircraft gund, bodies will be found. The water and Therefore the public, it says, would be well advised to take aerial visitors as mains were snapped off, and the more seriously than it did last outrushing liquid and fumes seriously impeded the work of the rescuers,

Three girls of the Catholic faith taken from the hole dying were given the last rites by a priest.

FIRST JAPANESE CASTS A VOTE IN CALIFORNIA

(Marconigram to Hawaii Shinpo.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 23. C. Tsukamoto, son of M. Tsukamoto, president of the Japanese Association of San Francisco, voted in a municipal lection here yesterday. K. Tsukamoto s the first California-born Japanese to be enfranchised.

They All Demand It

Honolulu, Like Every Other City and Town, Receives It.

People with kidney ills want to be cured. When one auffers the tortures of an aching back, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve, but not permanent ly. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have

brought lasting results to thousands. Here is proof of merit. Harry Kessling, 600 Poland St., New Orleans, La., says: "I was so sick from kidney complaint that I despaired of ever being cured. I had terrible pains through my kidneys and at times I became faint. I was stiff and lame, and could hardly stoop over. I did not sleep well and got up in the morning feeling tired. Finally I used Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and felt their good effect at once. They went to the root of my trouble and in a month made complete cure. 1

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are old by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50),

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Retreating Slavs Elude von Hindenburg

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) VIENNA, September 23-The Rus sian positions in Lithuania east of Lida have been broken, according to an official report from the war department. Nine hundred men have been aptured and three machine guns taken.

This represents the first of what the war department expects will be a series of quick advances in the neighborhood of Lida, the fortress to which the Austrians have laid siege.

USCOVITES ELUDE VI GERMAN TRAP

LONDON, September 23-Once more the Russians have frustrated the hu-

man jaw of mea the Germans have used in an attempt to envelop and annihilate their fleeing troops.

It is announced that the retreating Russians at Vilna have escaped the same trap as did the Russians at Warplied Mr. Kennedy. same trap as did the Russians at War saw. The enveloping movement of General von Hindenburg has failed, it is reported, and the Slav armies are specific denial."

As they withdraw the Russians are destroying all property which would be Houses are Vice-president J. L. McLean was next of service to the enemy. Houses are being burned and factories destroyed. Capture by the Germans of the Polish town of Ostrow has been completed, according to a Berlin report.

GENERAL BELL SLATED

Border Commander Will Transferred to San Francisco

(Annociated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN ANTONIO, September 23-Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell commanding the second division of the United States army at Texas City, has been selected as successor to Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, commanding the western department with headquarters at San Francisco, when the latter retires in December, according to a report here.

According to the same report Col lobn W. Heard, adjutant-general of the Southern department, with head quarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will become adjutant-general of the western department at the same time

Will Be Unit of Company M. First Infantry, N. G. H.

Among other things which will re quire the attention of Colonel Johnson the adjutant general, when he arrives at Hilo next Sunday, will be the or ganization of a machine gun platoon as a part of Company M, First Regi-ment, National Guard of Hawaii. It is understood that Colonel John on will take to Hilo one of the two Colt rapid-fire machine guns, which have been in possession of the National Guard here at Honolulu for some

The new organization, while desigrated as a machine gun platoen, wil be composed of members of Compana, M, who will be detailed for this pur se. Colonel Johnson, will sail Hilo on Saturday, accompanied by Lieutenant Whitener, inspector instructor of the National Guard.

NATIONAL GUARD GETS MACHINE-GUN COMPANY

A machine gun company will be addol to the National Guard of Hawaii. This company will be formed by detail of a certain number of men from the various companies now organized Young business men of Honolula, more than sixty in number, have applied for enlistment with the understanding that later on they will be detailed as members of the new machine gun ompany

The organization of this additional init to the National' Guard was anthorized two or three mouths ago by the war department, and every one connected with the guard had been working hard ever since the authority vas given to make the organization of most important unit a reality. Considering the present prospects of the early enlistment of sixty or more young business men of Honolulu, and their request that they be detailed to form a part of this new organization it will be a reality very soon.

TEUTONS BOMBARD SERBS BERLIN, September 23.—Bombard ment of the Serbian front by the Aus tro-German forces continues, but no ipvasion has yet been attempted.

ine East of Lida Broken But Offer of \$45,000 Said To Have Been Made For That Vessel and Keauhou

> It is learned on good authority that the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's steamer Iwilani, will leave for San Francisco the early part of nex month, an offer having been made for her by a Coast canning company.
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> N. E. Gedge, secretary and treasurer of the company, asked last night as to the facts of the matter, referred the reporter to President J. A. Kennedy.
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> Mr. Kennedy was got in touch with on the phone.

on the phone.

"Will you be good enough to inform us if there is any truth in the report that the steamer Iwilani is going to San Francisco next month to be sold?"

queried the reporter 'I must refer you to Mr. McLean, answered Kennedy. "I have been referred to you by Mr

Gedge," said the newsparmeman. "Will you kindly inform us if there is any "I have heard some talk of it," re

All the answer that the reporter got

nothing of the report.

According to present plans, the steamer Iwilani will leave for San Francisco

between the first and the tenth day of October. An offer has been made for her by a Coast cannery company, it is said, \$25,000 being the figure. The concern in question is said to have offered the steamers Keauhou and Iwilani for the lump sum of \$45,000.

Capt. Harry Lyon, erstwhile master of the steamer Maui, is said to have been retained to take the Iwilani to the Coast. Captain Lyon has been employed by the Inter-Island Company for the past two and a half years in the capacity of skipper, and on arriving in San Francisco will proceed east to take a position with the New York and Cuba

Steamship Company.

A year or so ago, when the Inter-Island captains and mates went on strike, Captain Lyon was the first to offer his services to the company in order that the threatened congestion of shipping might be relieved. His services

The Iwilani was built in 1881 and h been laid up for the last year and a half. The Keauhou has also been tied up in Rotten Row for an extended per-

the marine department of the chamber of commerce, shows the tonnage movements into and out of the port of San Francisco for the month of August:

Arrivals (net tons)-Coast, steam vessels 448,145, sailing essels 46, 144; foreign, steam vessel 118,624, sailing vessels 19,370. American ports other than coast; Steam vessels 95,958, sailing vessels 9785; grand total, steam vessels 662,727, sailing vessels 75,299.

Departures—Coast, steam vessels 445,090, sailing vessels 46,757; foreign, steam vessels 108,535, foreign, sailing vessels 24,441. American ports other than coast: Steam vessels 83,886, sailing vessels 2,019.
Departures, same month 1914; steam tonnage, 600,893; sail tonnage, 15,075. Arrivals, same month, 1914: Steam

onnage, 657,286; sail tonnage, 14,971. **BIG GOLD SHIPMENT** GOES TO THE COAS

The third largest shipment of gold ever brought to the States from Australia arrived at San Francisco Sept. 9 in the Union liner Moans. The ship ment was \$3,078,000. The largest pre-vious shipments were \$5,575,600 that passed through Honolulu in the Oceanic steamer Ventura, August 12, and \$5,600,000 in the Sonoma September 9. The Ventura is expected to have \$8,000,000 on her next voyage. The specie is for grain, hay and general freight shipped from the states to the Colonies

PROCLAMATION OPENS LAND (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, September 22—On
recommendation of Secretary of the Interior Lane, President Wilson has

o settlement about 100,000 acres of

land in the Fort Berthold Indian res-

ervation in North Dakota. BIG WAREHOUSE BURNED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LOS ANGELES, September 22.—
The big Union warehouse of this city
was destroyed by fire today together
with its contents, much of which were
very valuable. The damage is estivery valuable. mated at a million dollars.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO CINTMENT IS guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILBS in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis,

Ferdinand's Subjects In America Recalled and It Is Believed **Entente Would Prevent Return** If They Were To Aid Teutons

DECLARATION OF WAR IS EXPECTED ANY TIME

14 ----King of Hellenes Calls Venezelos and Cabinet Into Conference and Consults Also With British, French and Russ Envoys

BULLETIN anociated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 23.—8 a. m. A despatch from Sofia to the

Times says:
'Premier Radoslavoff of Bulga-ria announces the signing of a convention with Turkey for the future maintenance of Bulgarian armed neutrality." (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.)

EW YORK, September 23 .- Advertisements appearing in the Slovak press of Granite City, Illinois, a center for Bulgarian settlement, seem to settle whatever doubt may remain of the intention of the Bulgarian government to participate in the war and the side to the great struggle King Ferdinand and his advisers have decided to support.

The advertisements call upon all Bul garian reservists of the legal age to to port immediately to the Bulgarian con sul general at New York, where they will receive tickets for their passage to Bulgaria, to join the colors.

Will Join Allies, Belief With the Allies in command of all the sea approaches to Bulgaria, the announcement that these Bulgarian reservints are to be sent home is considered as assurance that the Bulgarian army is to align itself with the Entente

agaist the Teutonie Alliance. Despatches from Sofia yesterday an nounced that the Bulgarian army was The following figures, prepared by being mobilized, in apparent readiness in the war, although all requests for information were met by an official assurance that the mobilization was precautionary only, the various clashes near the Bulgarian borders making it necessary for Bulgaria to guard her frontiers as Switzerland has been do ing since the outbreak of hostilities.

> capital stated that a declaration of war was expected at any time. Greece May Enter War

> Contemporaneously with the mobili zation activity throughout Bulgaria comes word from Athens that Greece appears to be preparing to make the plunge into the maelstrom of the war. Preparations already have been begun for the mobilizing of an army of 100, 000 infantry, with cavalry supports.

Other press reports from Bulgarian

King Constantine has called Premier Venezelos and the cabinet members into conference, while the British, French and Russian ministers have been in consultation with each other and with the king.

TWO NEUTRAL SHIPS **VICTIMS OF RAIDERS**

LONDON, September 23.-Two neural ships were war victims yesterday, one a Danish steamer, the other a steamer flying the Dutch flag. The Dane was the steamer Thorvalsden, a small vessel, which was sunk by a Ger man submarine off the British coast. signed a proclamation which will open The Dutch steamer, the Koningen Emma, was of 5631 tons, bound from Batavia for Amsterdam. She struck a drifting mine off the Dutch coast and sank. The passengers and members of the crew were all saved.

ANARCHY WOULD FOLLOW CARRANZA RECOGNITION

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 23. Anarchy will follow recognition by the United States and South American countries of General Carranza," said Rogie Garoa, General Villa's representative here, in discussing the Mexican situation yesterday. There are 250,000 Mexicans in arms today, he